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TESTS On 24 October 1968, I saw Dr. Daly of the Bio-chemistr Laboratory of Hospital for Dr. Hodes, sent me to Daly as tests. a private patient, as practice is not to take these tests unless the patient's condition seems to be worsening. My doctor thought I showed no signs of a recurrence of and the normal practice would have been, at most, for me to have been examined by the specialist at the hospital, who might then decide to ask for the tests. Daly said that all required tests, except the would be done. He said he thought the unnecessary unless the others indicated negative factors. In which case, he said he would ask me to come in again for that. test. Daly will send me the results of the tests and his bill c/o American Express.

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MUTUAL LIFE OF NEW YORK (MONY)

31 QUEEN ANNE'S GATE LONDON, S.W.1 81-928 9711

13 September 1965

Dear

The following will give you an idea of the protection, cash at 65, and retirement income you will get under three different plans on the basis we discussed on the phone. Let me know if you need any more information.

| Premium - | \$50/month | \$ 75/month | \$100/month |
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I look forward to hearing from you in the near future.

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I would be willing to put up, or have deducted, part of such a scheme, say \$25 a month.

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- 2 Any figures concerning dividends are not guarantees nor estimates since dividends depend upon future experience and the annual action of the companies trustees
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Sincerely,

J Spencer Langford, C. L. U.

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3. The Medical Staff will be glad to review any further chemical tests per para. I above suggestions, or any others which his doctor may have already run.

JULIA R. CONGREVE

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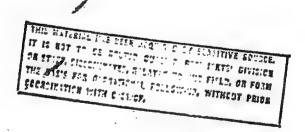
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| What I had thought was a touch of and the extreme fatigue I felt when I returned to in July proved in time to have been acute infectious. The disease — which takes two to three weeks to develop — was probably contracted in At least, I imagine so because my principal contact in insisted on taking me to a number of local restaurants of dubious cleanliness to sample delicacies. |
| was diagnosed by a doctor in Komiza, Vis, where |
| my family had been holidaying since the beginning of July, and I was hospitalized in the isolation section of Split Hospital (there is no hospital on Vis) on the 7th of August. |
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| I was put on a fat-free diet, which I have been told to follow for at least six months. Naturally, no alcohol. |
| On 20 August, I was released from the hospital, mainly because I was pestering the doctors to let me go. # was told to have # "absolute rest" for four to six weeks and to have another blood test within several weeks. |
| (Attached is the Yugoslav doctor's description of my case and treatment, with results of all It is written greating in Serbo-Croatian.) |



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7 September 1968

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Opca Bolnica Zarazni Odjel (Firule) Split, Yugoslavia

His doctor was Dr. Juraj FILIPOVIC.

- 3. 2 1's treatment was free inasmuch as he was able to show his British National Health Card and a reciprocity agreement exists between Britain and Yuqoslavia.
- 4. 1 states that at no time did he receive narcotics nor was he ever unconscious. During his stay in the hospital a young British youth (Derek WHITTAKER, age 19, from Shoreham-by-Sea, Surrey) was in his ward suffering from food poisioning.

Aaron C. LAGINESTRA

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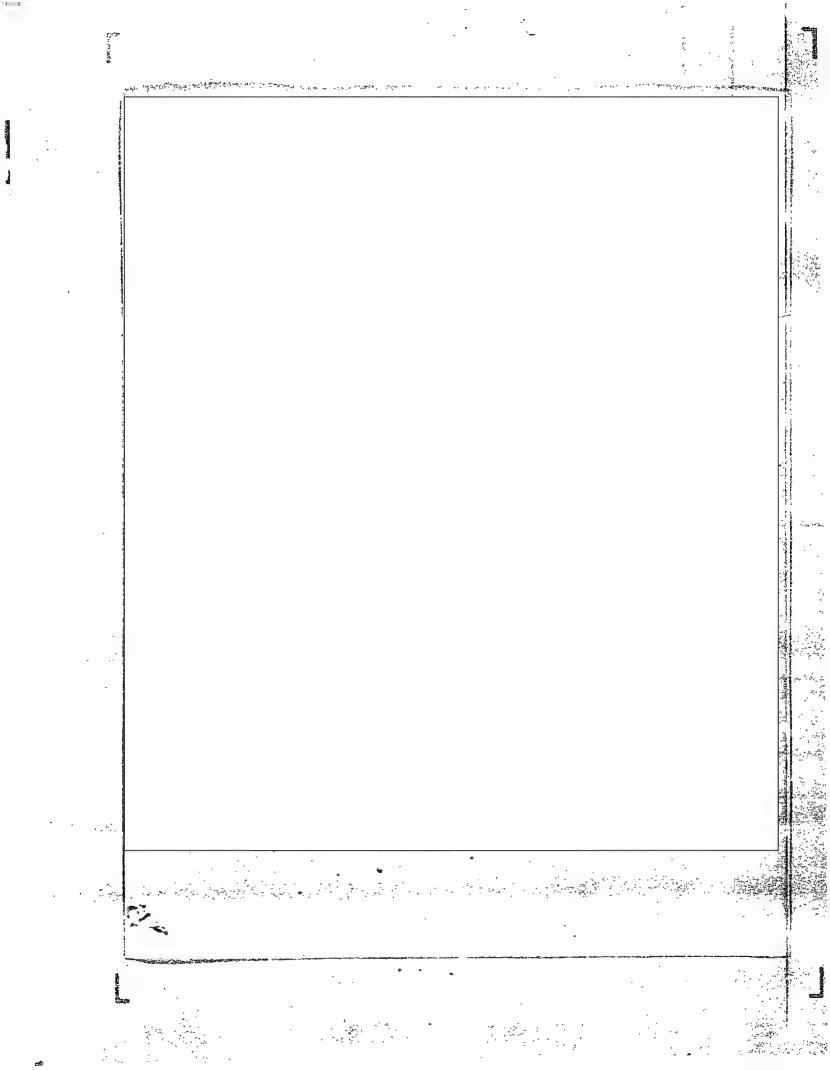
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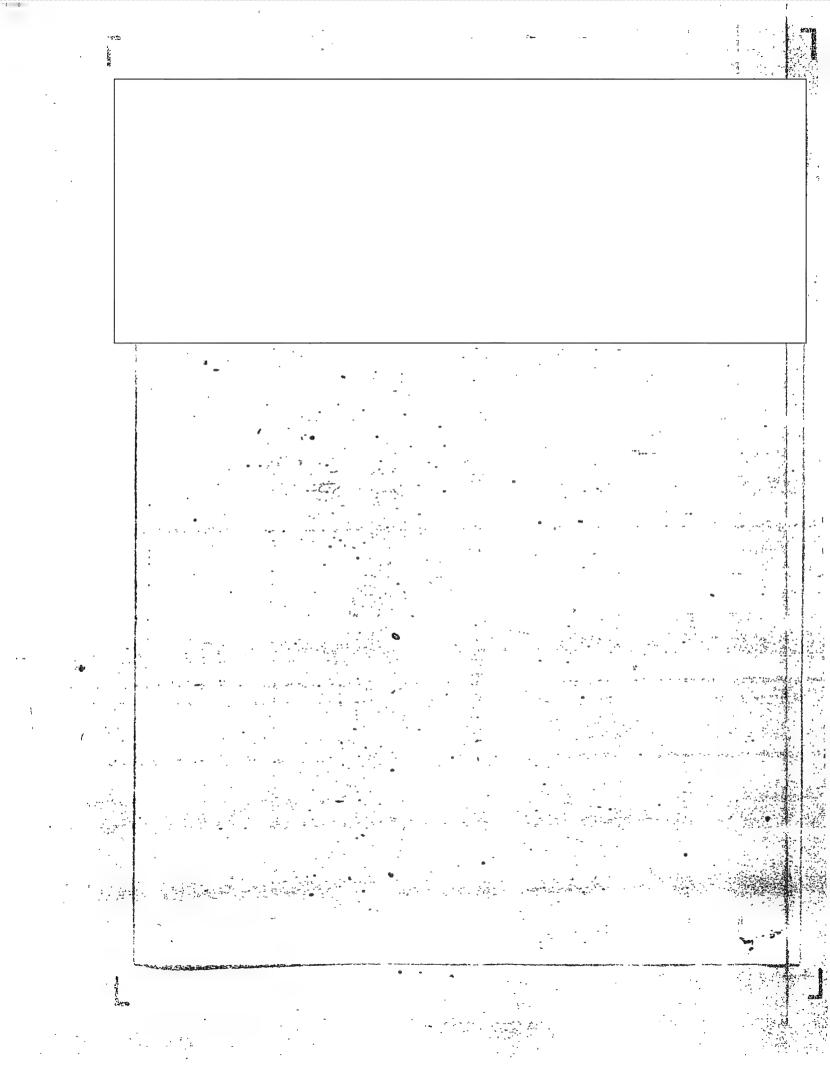
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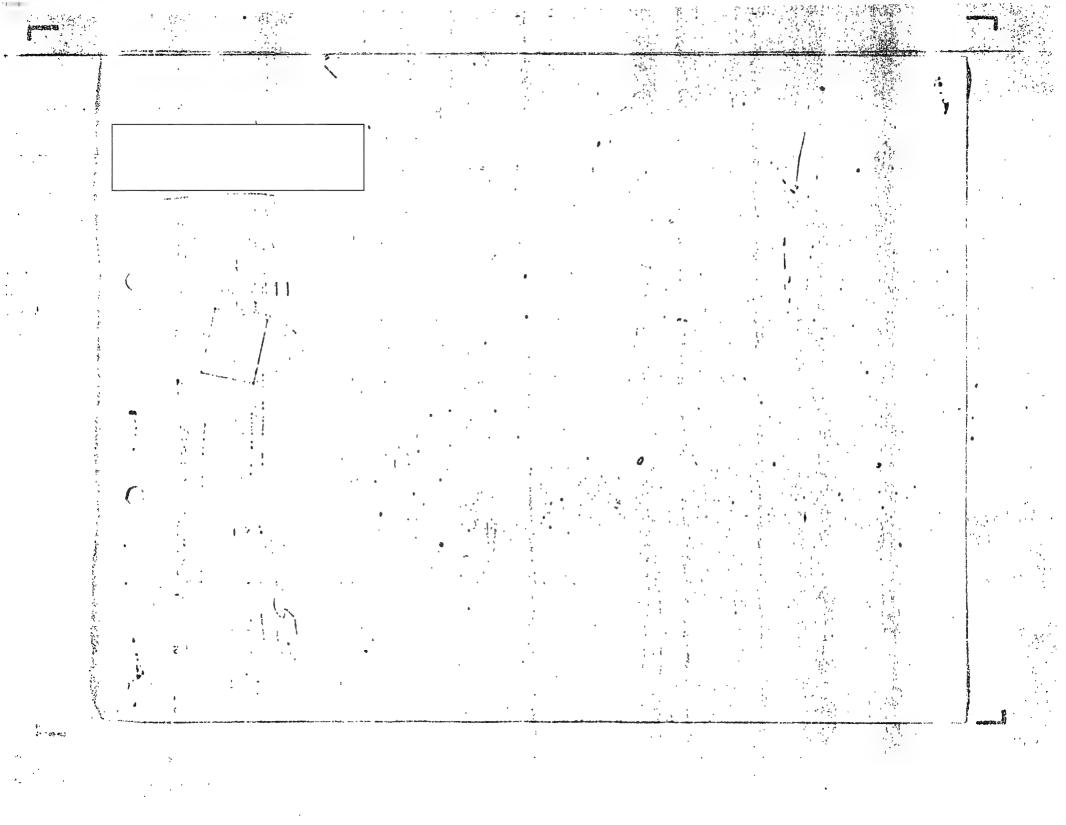
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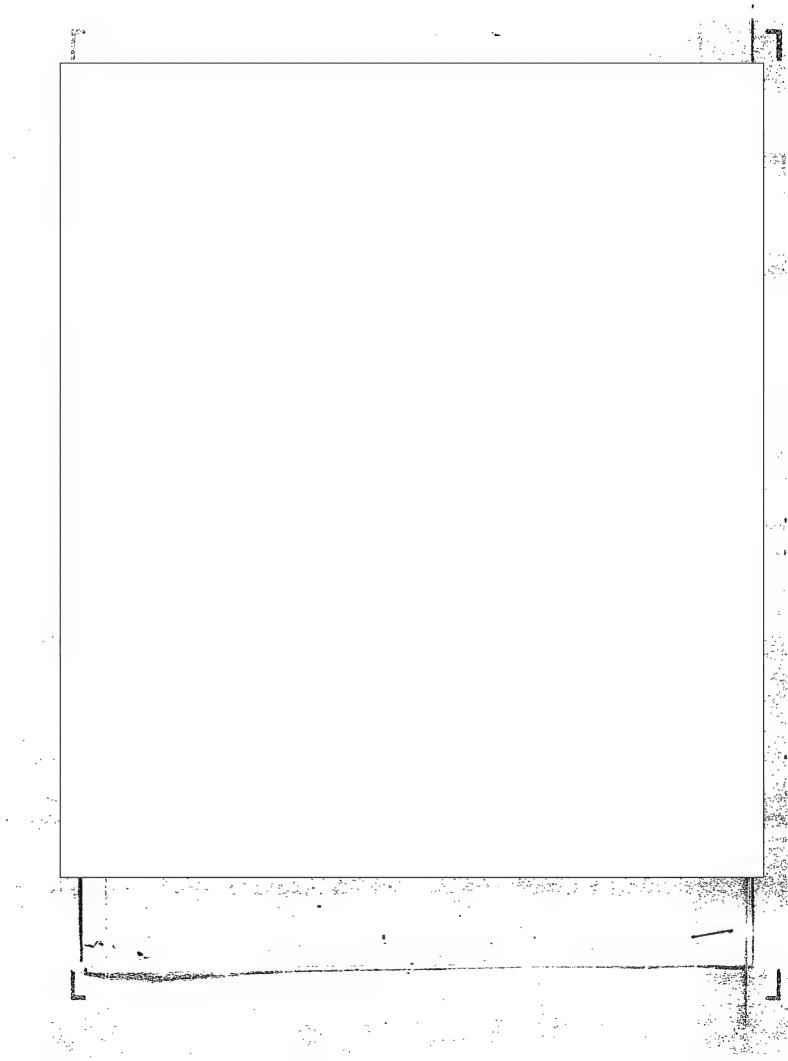
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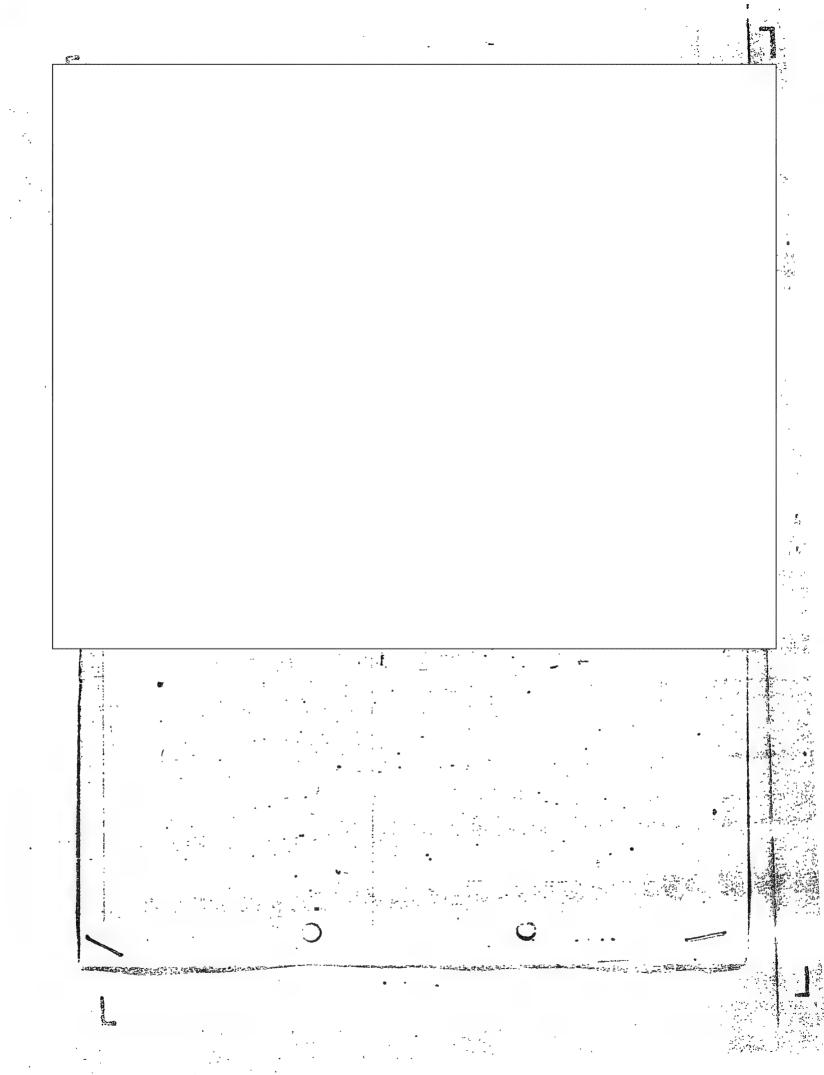
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| | Covert Tax Committee. This procedure was devised to honor the original "tax free" commitment made at the time of his recruitment and at the same time to fulfill the requirement that all WOLADY citizens pay taxes on funds received from LNFORT. |
| b. | Reimbursement for operational expenses and travel unless these are paid by other sources in which case WOFIRM will offset such outside reimbursement against WOFIRM financial obligations to/1. |
| | of detailed accountings for miscellaneous operational expenses, and as an added inducement to /1 in connection with his obtaining certain confidential information of interest to WOFIRM, a small operational payment, as authorized by Chief, |
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23 April 1968

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BRITISH VISA GRANTED

On 10 April 68, I was finally granted a British visa, without restrictions, valid until 15 Peb. 1969. Ho questions were asked when I went to the Home Office to get the visa.

My Home Office file number is: G 110880.

From the Metropolitan Police, I received Aliens Registration Certifficate E 662567, which lists me as correspondent for

I was told by the police that I could apply within a year to have the registration requirement valvered because I am married to a British subject. Moreover, I am face to take any sort of employment or open a business without restrictions or having to request permission from the Hinistry of Labour.

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This is to certify that the bearer of this letter, named above, does not require to obtain permission of the Ministry of Labour or of the Home Office before taking employment, either paid or unpaid, in Great Britain.

(Por work in Northern Ireland the Ministry of Labour and National Insurance for Northern Ireland should be consulted.) The bearer is free, so far as the Home Office is concerned, to set up in business, subject to any statutory laws and regulations governing the business or professional activities in which he/fire may be interested.

This letter should be retained for production to the Ministry of Labour or other authority if required.

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for Under Secretary of State

TM# 072385/ 2-374/68

INLAND REVENUE MONOLOGUE (required)

Until April of this year (1968), I lived mainly on assistance from my wife's family and occasional freelance journalism outside Britain. Also, I had some savings and investments in America and Switzerland to draw upon. My brother-in-law, purchased a house at 32 Hartswood Road, Stamford Brook, London, W.12 for us — the price of the house being considered a loan to be repaid over the years as is possible. My children's school fees were paid by convenant by my brother-in-law, as well as a grant in convenant to my youngest daughter.

I was not a legal resident of the U.K. until 8 April 1968, and on that date I began officially my duties as Overseas Representative and Correspondent for with a salary of \$300 per month.

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My brother-in-law asked me to send him from abroad the following letter, which I mailed on 16 April 68 from Rotterdam.

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Jeffreys, Henry Ræm Rudolph & Marks Lee House Londong Wall, E.C.2

Dear Sirs,

In response to the Inspector's request, I confirm that I have max authorized my wife, Mrs. , to apply for Monique's income repayment for 1967. And I also confirm that she has no other incomex other than the EMMY Covenant for that year.

Yours faithfully,

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REVISED MEMOPANDUM OF ORAL COMMITMENT

| 1. It collaborates with WOPIET as a Pield Agent who provides certain services of a confidential nature. He has received a Provisional Operational Approval, dated 27 MAY 66. Financial aspects of his activity are charged to approved Project QRPHONE. 2. It's employment by WOFIRM, which began 1 June 196 was originally formalized by a Letter of Agreement for a period of three months, replaced by a Memorandum of Oral Commitment date 1 September 1965. Under this MOC, which remains in effect (as amended) since that date, It's employment continues on a month-to-month basis. It can be terminated by either party on a |
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| 30-day notice. |
| 3/1 receives the following financial entitlements: |
| a. Compensation so computed as to give/l a "tax-free" income of \$800 per month (this figure effective l July 1967). NOTE: The actual breakdown of/l's finances as carried on WOPIRM's books is \$800 monthly salary and \$70 per month tax supplement withheld at Head- quarters to discharge/l's WOLADY tax obligation. These taxes are remitted through the Covert Tax Committee. This procedure was devised to honor the original "tax free" commitment made at the time of his recruitment and at the same time to fulfill the requirement that all WOLADY citizens pay taxes on funds received from LNFORT. |
| b. Reimbursement for operational expenses and travel unless these are paid by other sources in which case WOFIRM will offset such outside reimbursement against WOFIRM financial obligations to/l. Since security considerations preclude processing of detailed accountings for miscellaneous operational expenses, and as an added inducement to/l in connection with his obtaining certain confidential information of interest to WOFIRM, a small operational payment, as authorized by Chief, LCPIPIT will be made to/l for each day during which he is required to be absent from his home on confidential business. NOTE: Write-off of the funds passed to/l is to be effected on the basis of the procedure approved by Chief, LCPIPIT and COS/ a copy of which is attached. This procedure is authorized in view of the security considerations applicable to/l and the need to limit the knowledge of this operation within WOMACE. |
| c/1 is authorized to receive a non-accountable office allowance of \$100 per month. |

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| 4. /1 will be compensated by WOFIRM in an amount |
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| mutually agreed upon for the relocation of himself and his |
| family to a new residence if such relocation is considered |
| desirable by him and WOFIRM. NOTE: This provision was included |
| in /1's original Letter of Agreement and was retained in |
| this MCC since it may be operationally desirable for /1 |
| to accept employment with a target organization based elsewhere. |
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| 5. WOFIRM has arranged for a portion of /1's finan- |
| cial entitlements to be funded to him by QRPURE, which has also |
| agreed to repatriate /1 to WOLADY. This has been done |
| for operational reasons to enable/l to qualify for |
| foreign residence. Should QRPURE be obliged to honor this commit- |
| ment, WOFIRM will guarantee this QRPURE commitment and will |
| reimburse QRPURE for any costs incurred. |
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| 6. LCPIPIT is authorized to approve purchase by /1 |
| of certain items of operational equipment which are to be non- |
| accountable and which shall be charged against the operational |
| expense category of approved Project |
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| 7. /1 signed a separate Secrecy Agreement (in true |
| name) at the time of his original recruitment. He is aware that |
| its provisions are still in effect. |
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| 8. /1 is aware that he may be required, from time |
| to time, to undertake an SGSWIRL. |
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| 9/l is aware of all provisions of the Memorandum |
| of Oral Commitment with the exceptions of paragraph 6, which |
| describes an internal WOPIRM procedure; certain aspects of para- |
| graph 3aspecifically that WOFIRM is paying LNFORT taxes in |
| his behalf; and certain aspects of paragraph 3bspecifically |
| the procedure for write-off of funds since this is an internal |
| WOFIRM procedure. |
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| MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD |
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| SUBJECT: /1 FINANCES |
| 1. This memorandum outlines a new procedure which is to be clowed in the handling of the operational costs of field agent /1. This new procedure is being instituted in order to chance the security and compartmentation of the handling of the chandling of this project and parallels revisions in the handling of operational traffic. The new procedure which is also used below is in accordance with accepted field procedures. |
| Currently /1 receives advances and accounts forse with detailed statements of expenses accompanied by trueme receipts, etc. These accountings and the accompanyingpts have been maintained in the LCPIPIT files. This system at the control of the longer of the system be given to/1 by his handler (Career Agent Rufus PDIGAST) and will be carried on RODIGAST's accountings as operational expenses supported by receipts from/1 ackn wl- edging receipt of the funds. This RODIGAST accounting and the/1 receipt will be used for write-off of the funds against approved project No detailed accountings and no receipts carrying/1's true name are to be maintained in the LCPIPIT/Admin files. |
| 3. It will be the responsibility of Chief, LCPIPIT and the roject case officer to ensure that/1 is supplied with a funds necessary for the furtherance of the operation and to ensure that these amounts are carefully controlled to avoid overwhere. In discharging this responsibility the Chief, LCPIPIT may require introduct to include the various expenses to include the various expenses to include the payments. |
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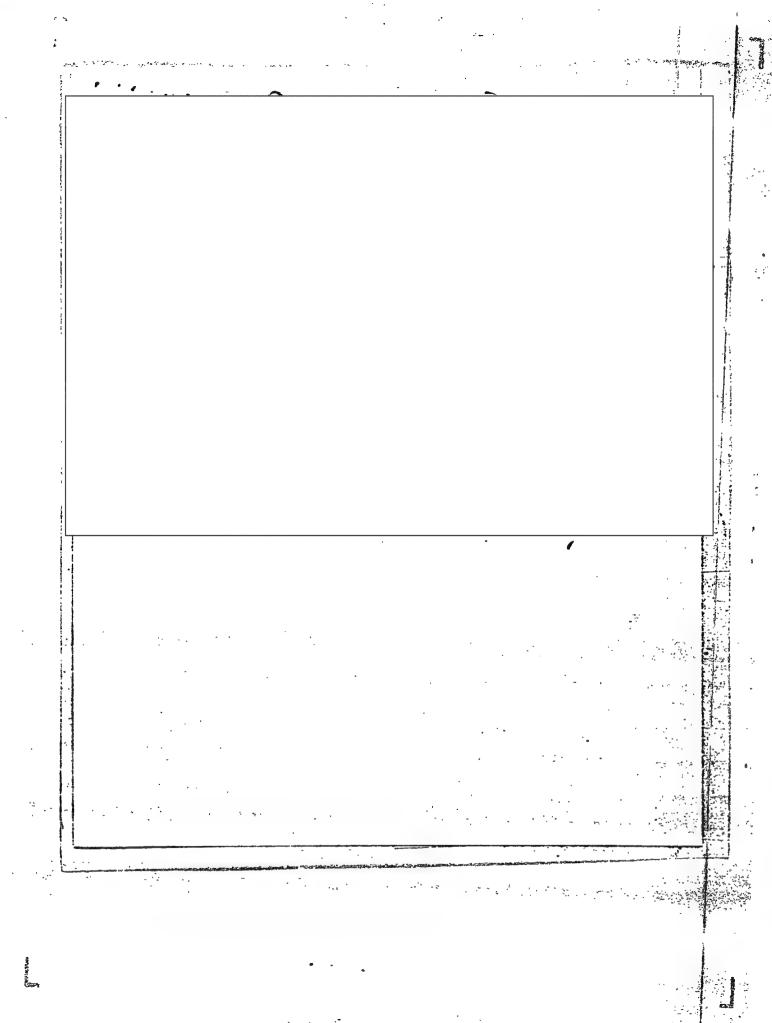
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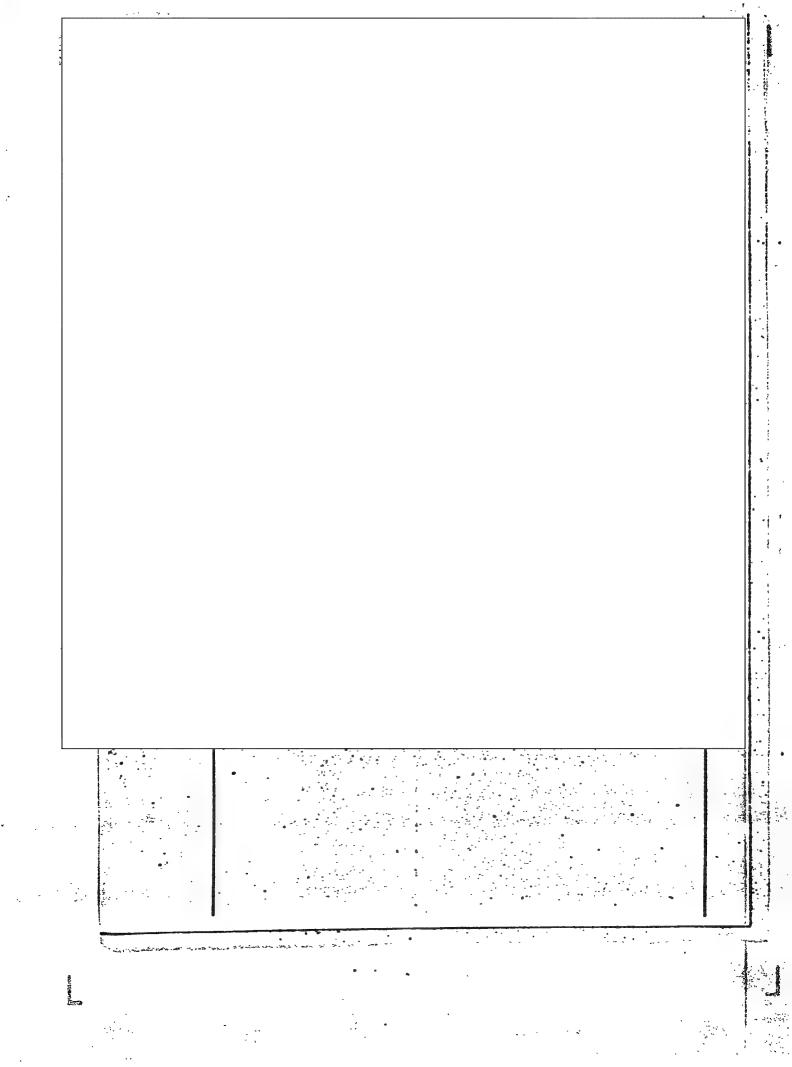
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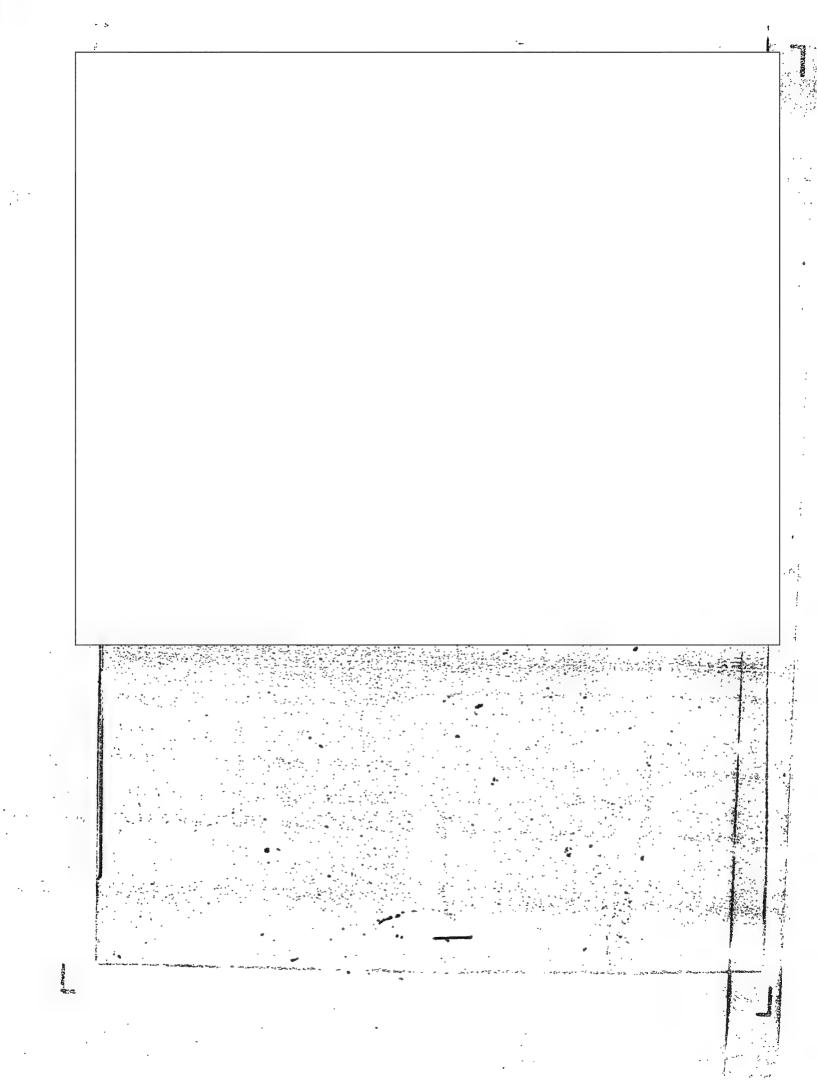
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PAGE 2 LCPIPIT 1286 S E C P E T WELL ESTABLISHED TO SUPPOPT, AND INDEED TO REQUIRE, AN ANNUAL SALARY FROM GRPIRE OF AT LEAST \$3-4,900. WHILE WE UNSIRE OF GOPINE'S FEELINGS THIS SUBJECT IT OIR IMPRESSION HE MOST ACCOMMODATING AND WOULD UNDER-STAND THAT INCREASE WOULD ENHANCE SECONDLY, WE ARE DISCUSSING THE IDEA OF THIS WOULD FACILITATE HIS OPERATIONS BY GETTING HIM OUT OF HIS HOUSE. IT WOULD ALSO BE A CONVENIENT AND IF COST FACTOR CAN BE KEPT MINIMAL, ENTIRELY WE DESIRE OBTAIN GRPURE FREACTION TO IDEA OF VI HAVING WITH EITHER ALONE OR IN TANDEM WITH 4L50 COULD GRPURE ACTUALLY IN THE FORM OF A MONTHLY PASS THE FUNDS FOR THE CHECK OR SOME OTHER ARRANGEMENT? REALIZE THAT PLUS SALARY RAISE TOGETHER REPRESENT CONSIDERABLE INCREASE IN GRPURE INPUT TO VI AND WE NOT NOW IN POSITION TO ASSESS PRPIRE WILLINGNESS DO SO.

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REVISED MEMORANDUM OF ORAL COMMITMENT

14 September 1967

(Revised to include all changes and amendments operative as of 14 September 1967) 1. /1 is employed by WOFACT as an independent contractor for certain services of a confidential nature. He has received an Operational Approval, dated **Financial** aspects of his activity are charged to Project /1's employment under this agreement commenced 1 September 1965 and continues on a month-to-month basis. It can be terminated by either party on 30-day notice. /1 receives the following financial entitlements: a. Compensation so computed as to give "tax-free" figure of \$800 per month (this figure effective 1 July 1967). NOTE: The actual breakdown of finances as carried on WOFACT books is \$700 monthly salary; \$100 non-accountable operational allowance; \$70 tax supplement withheld at HQS to discharge /1's WOLADY tax obligation. These taxes are remitted through the Covert Tax Committee. b. Reimbursement for operational expenses and travel, unless these are reimbursed by other sources in which case WOFACT will offset such outside reimbursement against WOFACT . financial obligations to /1. Since security considerations generally preclude the detailed accounting for miscellaneous travel expenses, per diem will be paid at the rate of \$20 per day during periods of authorized travel. This per diem authorization was qualified by a personal ruling of Chief of Station, /LCPIPIT dated 12 July 1965: "If subject is absent from his home station on authorized travel for part of one day and returns to his home station the night of the dame day (i.e. if no hotel expense is involved in the sense of overnight accommodations), then he shall be entitled to draw 1/2 of his authorized per diem of \$20 per day (i.e. \$10). I has a revolving fund (advance) to assist in meeting operational and travel expenses.

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deturning to London from ________ on 10 July, I was again queried by British Immigration about my failure to register as a permanent resident. My excuse has always been that I did in fact go to the Home Office, but no action was ever taken because I rarely remained in the country more than a month. However, this tale is wearing thin and I fear that I may have much more serious trouble in the near future.

It would seem to me that the best solution might be to become the official or any other outfit that night have me. I would need a letter to that effect and would require a notional salary of about \$5,000 per year, I believe, but even this night raise questions from the British Inland Revenue.

Some advice on this problem would be apprecriated.

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Mr. Williams left his home-that "those who are trapped in Monroe, N. C., in 1951 and into it" could "work among the went to Cuba, where he advocated a "freedom struggle" for true facts of life."

Accuses in the United States. He left Cuba last year.

Another American Negro nathome, the newsletter said:

"Revolutionaries must play it coursels. Richard Gibson, in a cool. Infiltrate the police and current rewsletter from London, describes Mr. Williams as CLA. We must learn to subvert the immensence of the ail-him at his own expense while black Revolutionary Action using his facilities to advance Moort F. Williams, an American Negro that the Charged States." Sixteen persons, who. On Monday, Workers World, were resid to be members of the a weekly here with a Trotskvist revolutionary movement, were tendency, announced that it had been regime of Premier Fidel. The Crusader that Mr. Williams denouncing the almost contended was mailed RAM's to kill condescending newsletter he putsout and used from Havan last month, has a Unite Toms," the statement from Financials and the police and regime of the subtle flattery of Chinase armed self-defense. Our objectived by the soft lies and freedom-fighters stressing asserted that the "forged" ver-now "old and sick and can no sion "carries a metered post-only for pover-mad underlings who, al-cuban Government bulk mail-though acting in his name, have ing." He charged that the news-abandoned the people's revolution."

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| SI | JBJECT: CILIBERTI Conversation with RMSLIVER 26 April Concerning His Heeting with/1 |
| . Ri | 1. On 25 April BASTEAR told me that RMSLIVER was in and was lanning to meet with /1. BASTEAR accordingly suggested that MSLIVER be debriefed by the undersigned the following morning. Accordingly met with PMSLIVER for about one hour, from which meeting the following lighlights seem worth recording: |
| ; | A. I told ENSLIVER that we (WOFACT) had been interested in // at the time that he was for concerning his dispute with the of but that we had lost tract of him of late. Yow that we are in //1's home town, ENSLIVER was told that we and Headquarters would be interested in any information on //1 which could be reported as a result of such meetings as ENSLIVER had had with him. |
| | B. RNSLIVER said that he had told that he would like to meet Ibrahim to gain some understanding of what was going on in the particularly as it related to the Sino-Soviet split. said that he thought that FNSLIVER would do much better by talking to // whom he, said was one of the faw people around from whom could learn anything. |
| | C. RHSLIVER met /1 at /1's house. RHSLIVER did not have a complete roster of those who were there to participate in what RHSLIVER described as a "political bull session". He remembered only (in addition to himself and /1) of Matthew Hkoana and a girl from Mexico City named Sucesos, who he said knew a great deal about guerrilla goings—on in Venezuela and whose address he said was Calzada, Tacuboya 103, Mexico 18. RHSLIVER said that Nkoana said practically nothing throughout the evening, apparently because he found RHSLIVER's presence odd and unnerwing. |
| | D. FMSLIVER was as impressed with/l as had predicted he would be. He described /l as remarkably knowledgeable concerning in Western Europe and Africa. He said that /l had described his recent trip to and had mentioned that he had wisited that he knew Jacques Grippa, and that he intended to visit in connection with the and a possible visit by Robert Williams. |

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CONTINUING BRITISH INVIGRATION PROBLEM

Returning to London from _______ on 10 July, I was again queried by British Immigration about my failure to register as a permanent resident. My excuse has always been that I did in fact go to the Home Office, but no action was ever taken because I rarely remained in the country more than a month. However, this tale is wearing thin and I fear that I may have much more serious trouble in the near future.

It would seem to me that the best solution might be to become the official or any other outfit that night have me. I would need a letter to that effect and would require a notional salary of about \$5,000 per year, I believe, but even this might raise questions from the British Inland Revenue.

Some advice on this problem would be appreciated.

* Must be at least 1 1000 yearly.

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| E. RWSLIVER was particularly impressed by/1's library ofbooks and pamphlets. RWSLIVER turned over to the under- signed for copying and return a recent issue of Williams' The Crusader, and a copy of/1's own These were received with |
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| feigned interest, although of course we had earlier received the same |
| items from RODIGAST (already forwarded to Headquarters). |
| F. MUSLIVER did not recall meeting Hrs/1, and did not know how many children/1 had. He described/1's house as attractively middle class. He was aware of the fact that/1 had gone to Kenyon College and preised/1's writing skills. |
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| PHSLIVER said completely followed the RMSLIVER |
| was sumprised that some of these articles had been printed in the United |
| States in spite of their political orientation. |

P.F. CILIBERTI

At to DEPA. DOZLE VISIT 25/4/67. Conversation with Tadeusz Horko phoned my home to tell me that WEKKIK is spending a sabbatical year in Munich from MIT, wanted to see me. Later that evening, arrived. Stella Joyce and of Amnesty International and Matthew Akonna also arrived unexpectedly. It turned out that and Joyce had often talked over therearer the phone, but had never met. told me that he had recently visited East Africa. In Dar es dalaam, he had met David Sibeko and Ahmed G. Mornhin of the PAC (Pan Africanist Congress). He said his distinct impression was that PAC was on a strong pro-Chinese course. said he had written to hana Mahomo's old address in London in an effort to contact him, but had learned later that Mahomo was now at kknkk Kirkland House, Harvard University. He said he looked forward to talking with Mahomo when he went briefly to the USA in lay.

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. In fact, it is all fixed with the Home office. They will not take any action against him without checking with JAGUAR, and they, of course, will eneck with us. should not be encouraged to be flippant or sassy with the Imagration people, but he doesn't need to panio, either. He should behave in a reasonably straightforward and natural way - so he should not be encouraged to think we have "fixed" things for him.

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FROM: JOZEVICK



ERITISH DAIDALTON PROLEM

Returning to the U.Z. on 15/3/67, I was warned by British Immigration at London Airport that I was spending more time in Pritain than outside the country. The Immigration Officer inspected my passport closely, counting the number of trips I had made since getting that passport, which had been issued by the U.S. Embassy in London, on 1 December 1965. However, no explanation was asked for concerning the travel. I explained that I had intended to resettle in Switzerland or France and was spending so such time in Britain only because my mife, who was British, had been helping to take care of her elderly parents in London. I was told nevertheless that I should go to the Home Office and apply for temporary residence in Britain.

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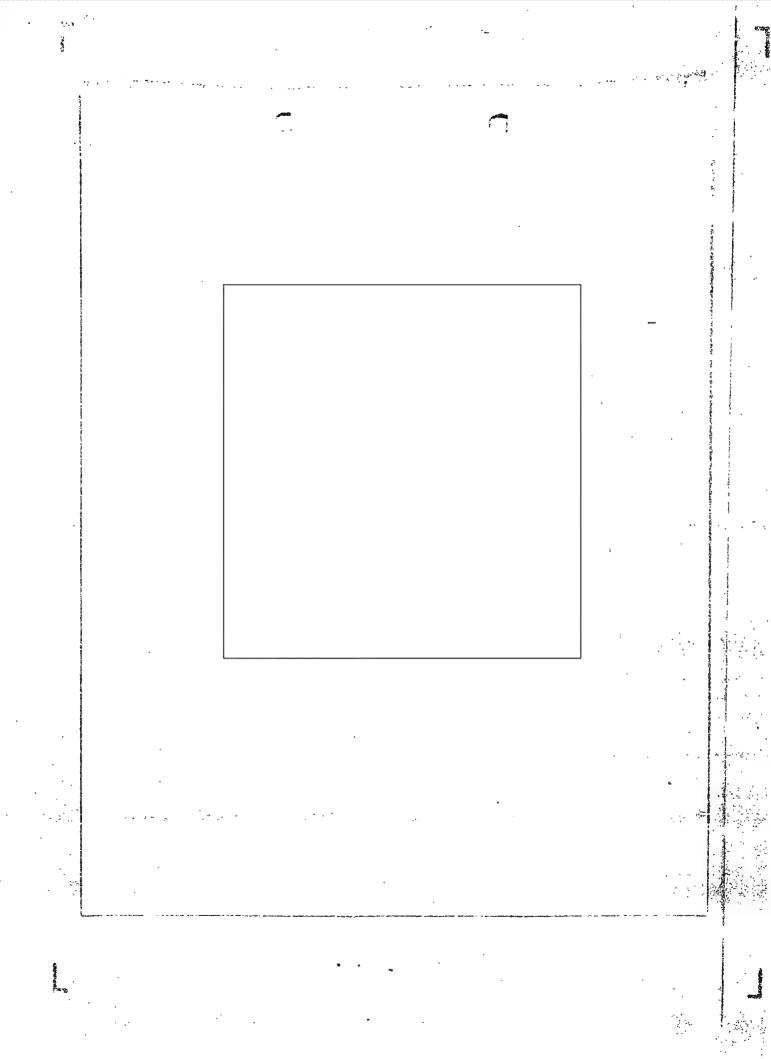
- 1) whether I should in fact do so;
- 2) how should I describe my work, if any, and source of income.

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In. Volta. No, sin.

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Mr. Volta. No. cir. Not that I remember.

im. Sturmine. Didn't you have something to do with an individual who wanted to go to Cuba, to incorview Castro?

in. Volta. Yes.

Mr. Soumpine. Well us about this.

Mr. Volta. There was a a colored man.

Mr. Sourcine. A Negro?

Im. Volta. Yes, a Negro. And he used to be, I think,

Hew York. I don't know if this was in New York. And he visited

the Embassy, trying to get a visa.

Hr. Sourwine. The Cuban Pawassy in London?

Mr. Volta. Yes, the Cuban Embassy in London.

Hr. Sourwine. To get a visa to go to Cul:a?

Mr. Volta. Yes. And then we sent this request to Cuba.

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Im. Sounding. That hind of a news bulletin?

He. Volta. Well, a sheet of paper with news about different aspects.

Mr. Sounding. Well, do you know whether this was really a news enterprise, or whether it was a propaganda enterprise?

Hr. Volta. I think it was a because his name was in the head.

iz. Sourvine. What was that name?

Mr. Volta. I tried to resember his name.

Mr. Soureine. Didn't you tell our man in Miami that it

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Mr. Volta. Right, that one, yes, sir.

Mr. Sourwine. How, do you have any details about the alleged contract with Playboy Magazine for an interview with Fidel Castro?

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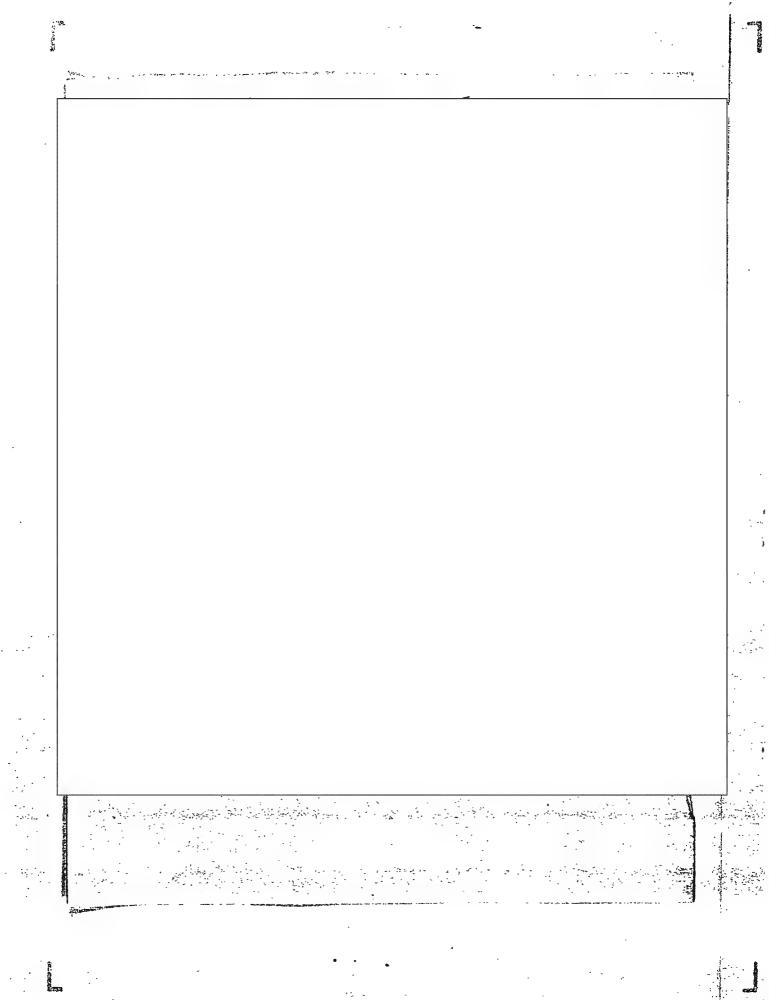
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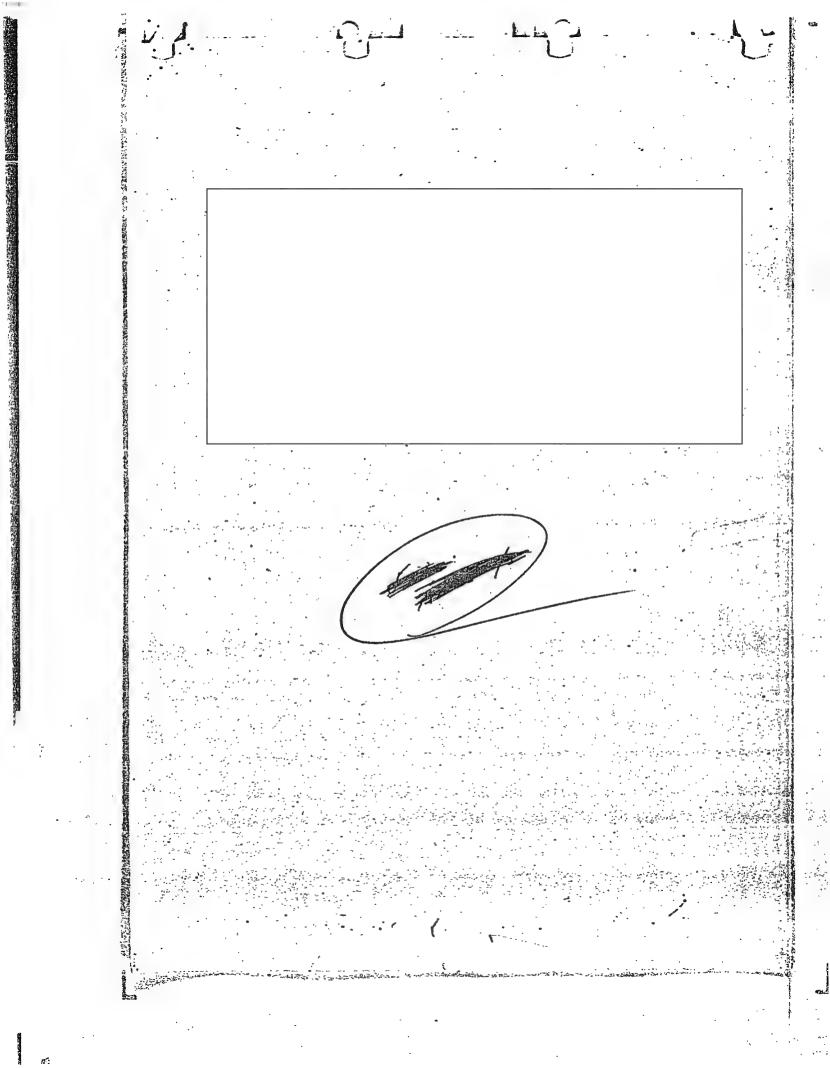
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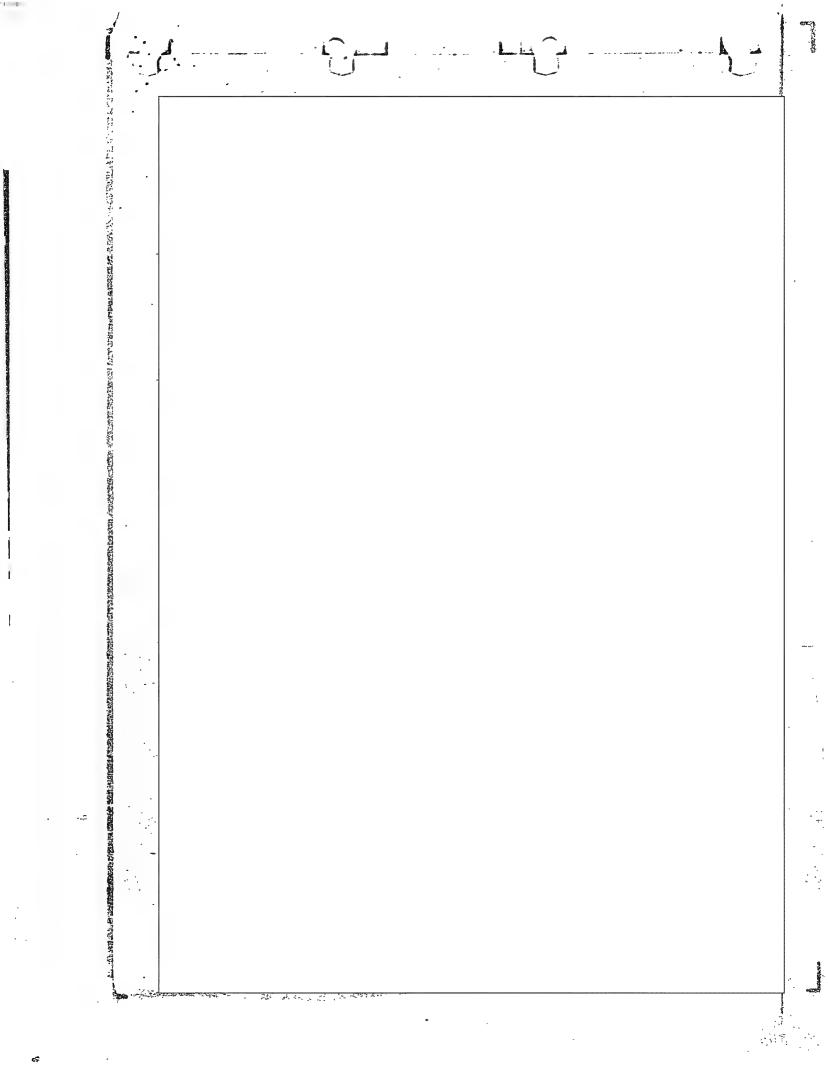
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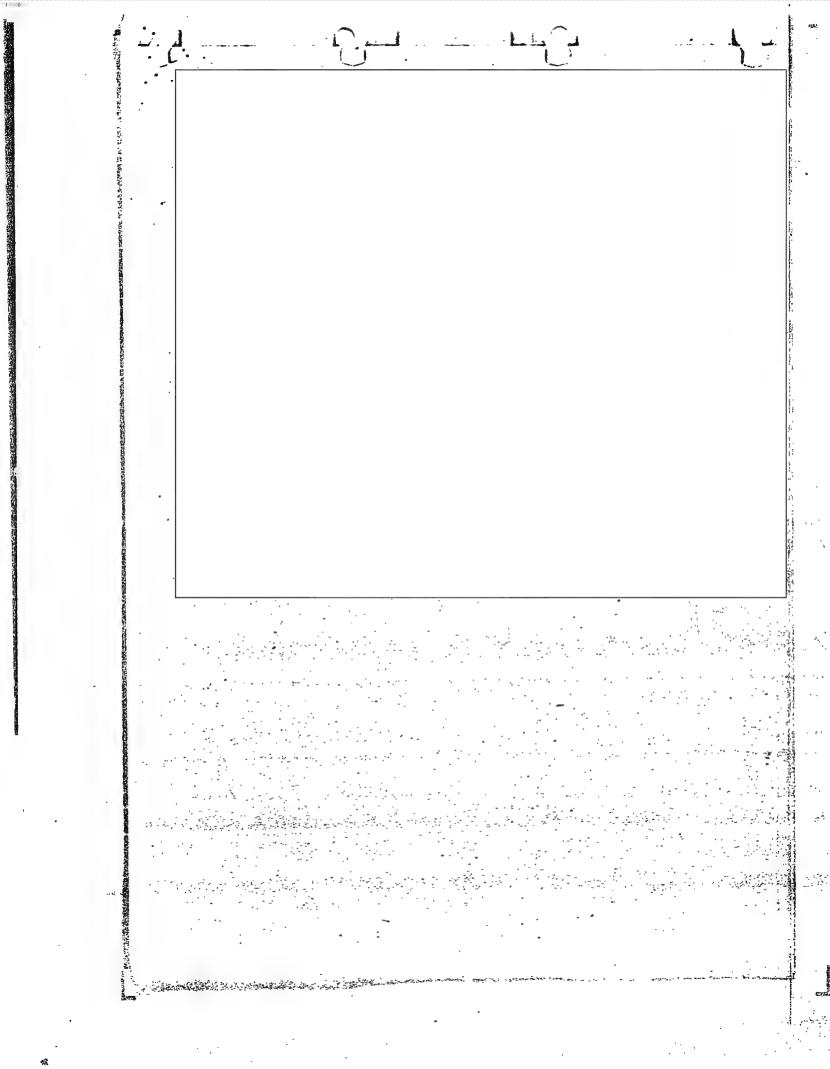
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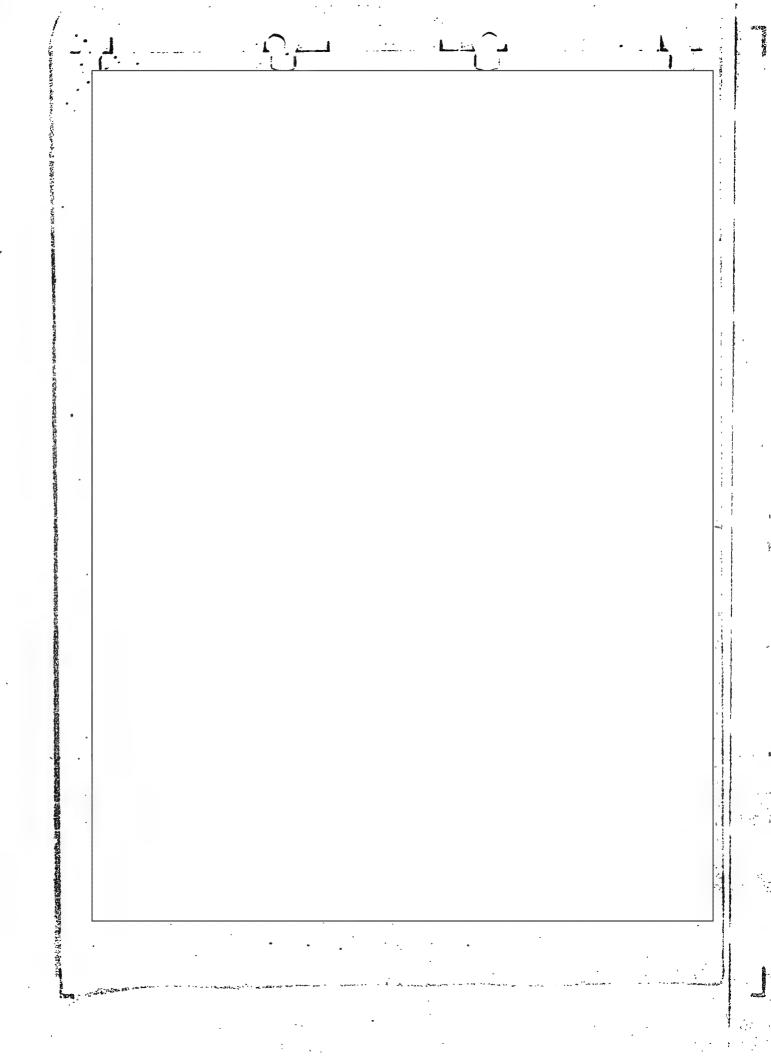
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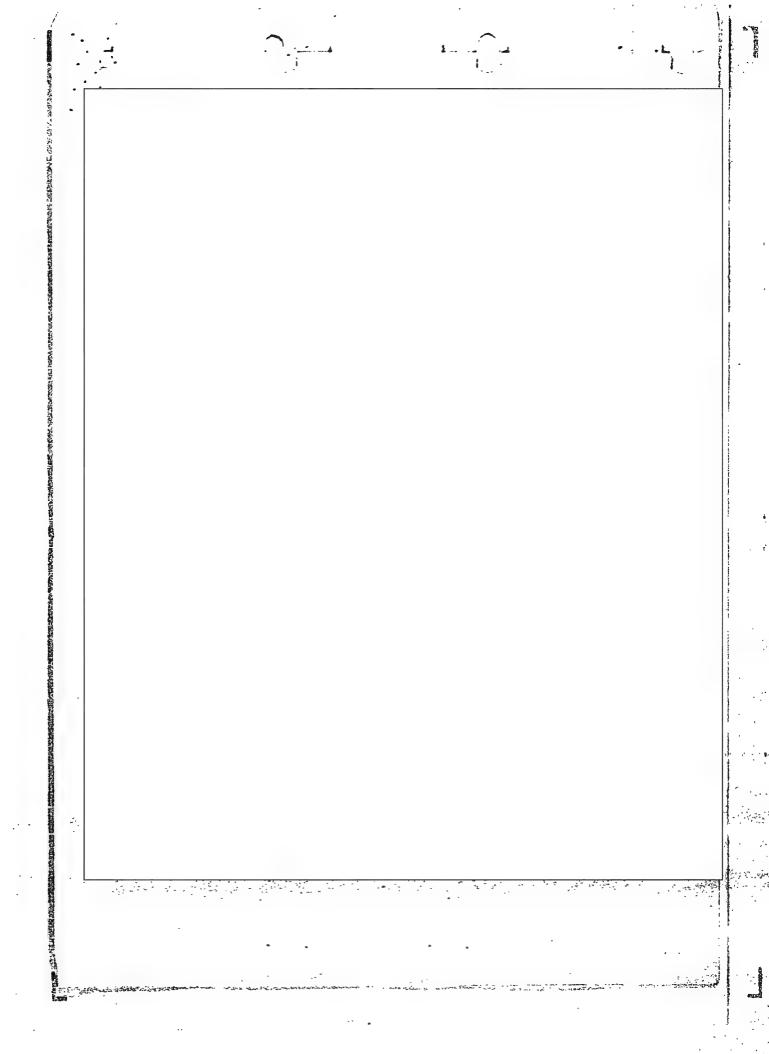
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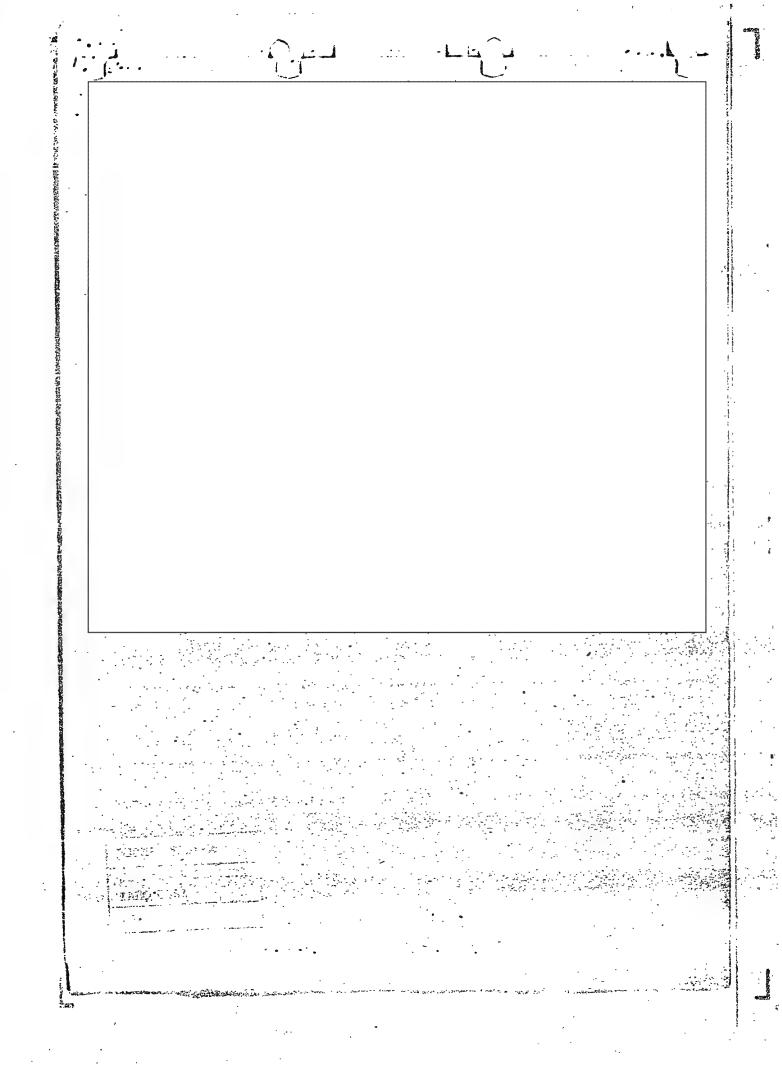












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- 1. We can't do anything about his housing problem in view of non-permanent nature of our present arrangement.
- 2. Avoid formalizing periodical at this point; it should require no authorizations for publication as it is merely a news correspondent's report, mineographed for convenience—not a magazine.
- 3. In order to control content, Q alone should have responsibility for putting out issues— can't delegate to wife and above all to other contacts.

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| My wife was rather hostile to my news about my contacts with the Size said she was sorry I couldn't work something Out with |
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| she pointed out the situation was difficult for us. The landlord inwas trying to evict us and we had no idea where we were going. I had no substantial funds from the and was still living on the generosity of the matericans (, she said. |
| Moreover, she was tired of being a grass widow. I was keeping secrets from her, she had been certain for cometime, she said. She had had enough trouble with my "secrets" in the past, she said. |
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| I emphasized to her that I had had contacted with the without hils' knowledge and that she should on no account ever mention the matter with him. She said that knowed how the treated people. Account was more honest than hils, she added. What was happening to him now would happen to me one day, she said. |
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| 2. His wife has two brothers. The one to whom Q owes money is Gordon, a chartered accountant, who during World War II was in British Military Intelligence. He visits the Q home to bring gifts from the wife's mother to the Q children, but has a cat-and-dog relationship with Q's wife; indeed, he will not stay for a meal because he can't stand talking to her, and the feeling is mutual. Q is certain she would never think of confiding in Gordon, for example to say: "Lock at these awful letters Q has written!" Gordon is more likely to confide in Q himself. Gordon's |
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| involving calary or per DIR 3 and it at | Term and Project Charge. The subject individual has been engaged al contract as a developmental agent for an as yet unwritten Project & NUMBUR and NUMBUR and coordinated through CAPREY. Subject's ad expenses are to be charged against the BULINABUR Field Allotment 56066. The effective date of the oral contract is 1 September 1965, all continue thereafter on a month-to-month basis subject to lon by, and at the convenience of, ODTONE without prior notice. |
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| 3. | Citizenship. The subject is not a foreign national. |
| 4. subject w | Compensation. The subject will be paid \$600.00 per month. The will be advised that he must file a covert income tax roturn through |
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| made to t detailed at the re Emling of | Other Commitments. The following additional commitments have been the subject: "Since security conditions generally preclude the accounting of miscellaneous travel expenses, per diem will be paid to of \$20.00 during periods of authorized travel." Per Personal Chief of Station,/LCFIFIT dated 12 July 1965: "If subject from his home station on authorized travel for part of one day |





and returns to his home statics the night of that same day (i.e., if no hotel expanse is involved in the sense of overnight accessodations). then he shall be entitled to drms 1/2 of his authorized per diem of \$20.00 (i.e., \$10.00)." Per diem under the above terms will be paid except as noted in para. 8 below.

- 7. Contingent Obligations. No additional commissents have been made to the subject under this oral contract. However, in the original Letter of Agreement signed by subject 3 June 1965 and which expired on 31 August 1965, paragraph 4 stipulated: "CDYCKE will compensate you in an amount maturally agreed upon for the relocation of you and your family to a new residence if such a relocation is considered desirable by you and CDYCKE." Under the circumstances CDYCKE may have to supplement such funds as subject may receive for relocation from a target organization, institution, or neverturent in order to defrey such relocation expenses as subject may personally incur.
- 8. He commitments other than those stated above have been under to the subject. Moreover, in cases where travel and/or operational expanses and/or per diem are provided or furnished in money or in kind from other than CTYCH sources, COYCH will offset such funds, goods, or services against the chligations assumed in the above oral consultaments.
- 9. The substance of paras. 1, 4, 5, 6, and 8 (except as noted in the second sentence of paras. 4) have been dessunicated to, and recepted by, the subject.

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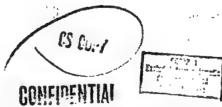
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RESULTS OF INVESTIGATION

Professor JOHN K. GALBRAITH, Economics Department, Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts, presently vacationing at his summer residence, Newfane, Vermont, advised on July 12, 1957, that applicant has been his secretary and general assistant at Harvard University for the past four years. Professor GALBRAITH said he highly recommends the applicant as to character, reputation and loyalty. He further stated the applicant is a first-rate person, very superior, intelligent, and well qualified for the position she seeks. Professor GALBRAITH stated he is aware of the position the applicant seeks in view of the fact that he recommended her for this position.

Professor GALERAITH was investigated in 1950 as "JOHN KENNETH GALERAITH, also known as J. KENNETH GALERAITH, KENNETH GALERAITH, Consultant-Appointee, Commodities Division, Office of the Director, Office of Industry and Commerce, United States Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C., - LOYALTY OF GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES" under the provisions of Executive Order 9835. On March 2, 1951, the Civil Service Commission advised that JOHN KENNETH GALERAITH resigned or otherwise separated from Federal service, prior to decision on loyalty.

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TO: Chief, NUDENCE FROM: Chief of Station,
Attachment to OELA-43,589
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Dear Ketzenback,

I'm pleased you have received at least one of my letters, but I still wonder if you got a large envelope containing three letters which had been held and return all at once. As one of the letters was rather detailed and dealt with matters of some importance, I'm rather disconcerted — to say the least — three to think that it may not have found its way to you. The envelope measured 8 by 5 inches and was light tan in color. A confirmation of its receipt would be appreciated.

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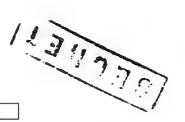
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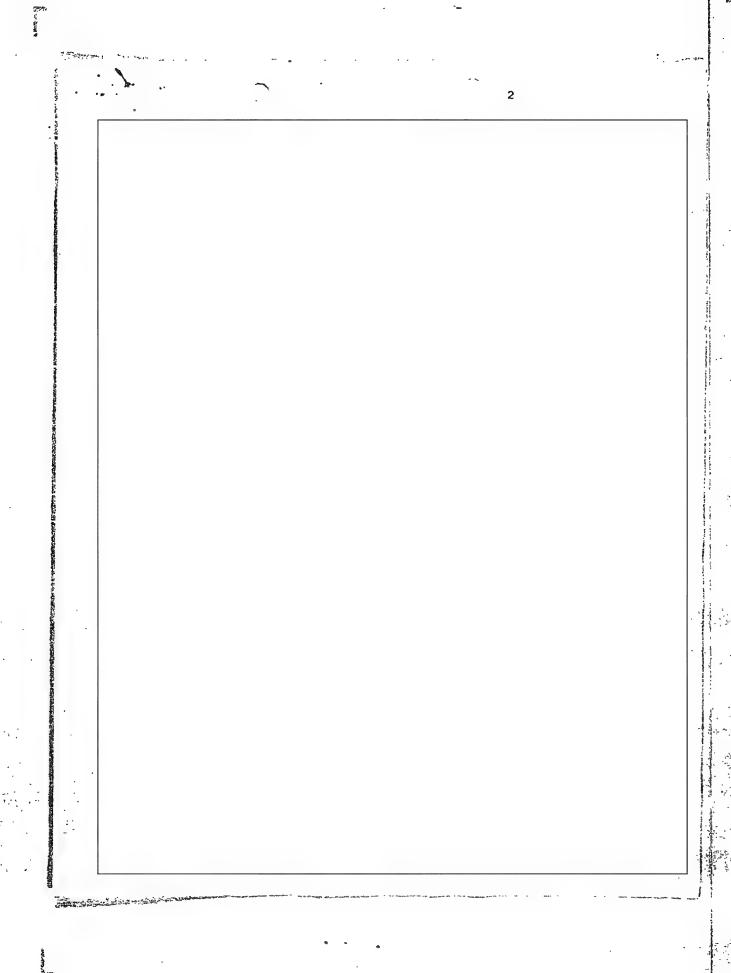
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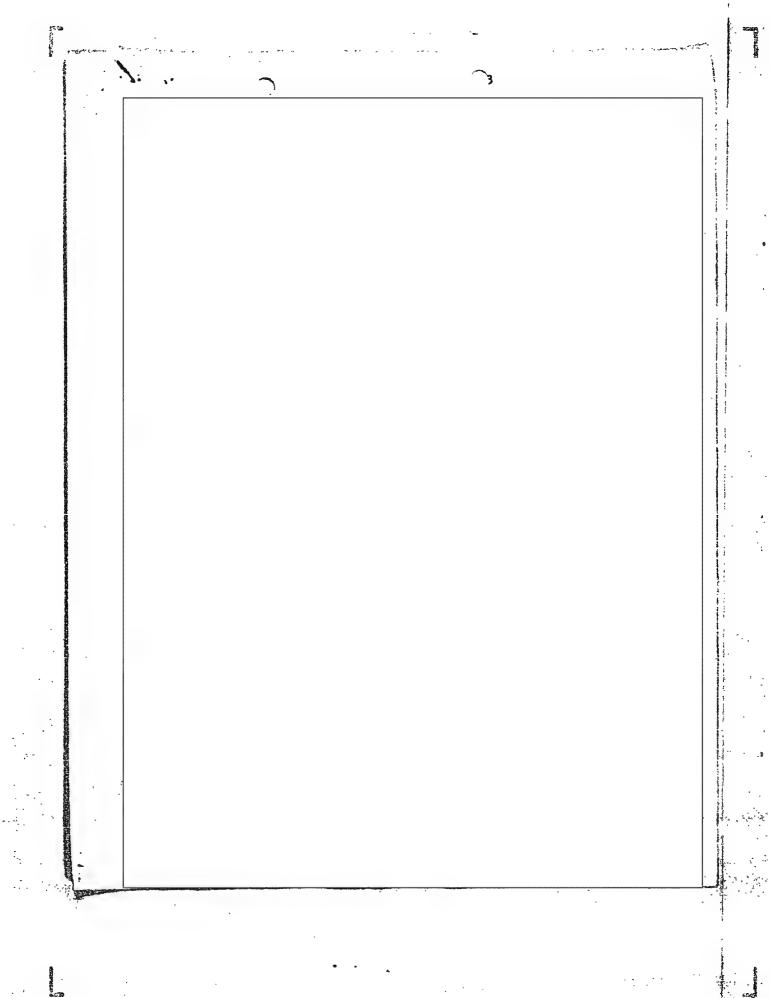
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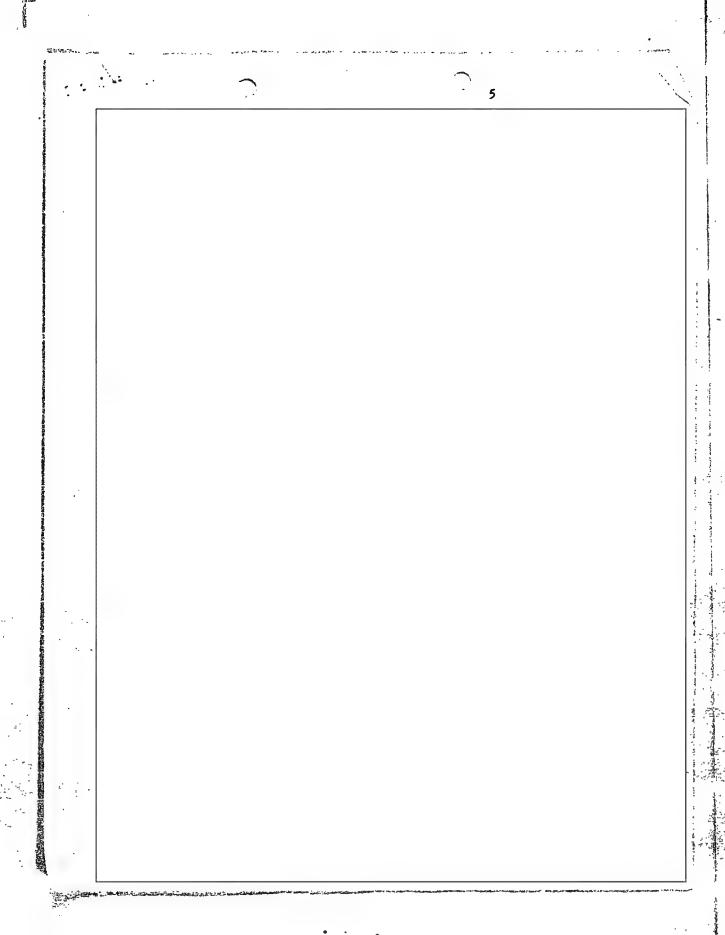
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